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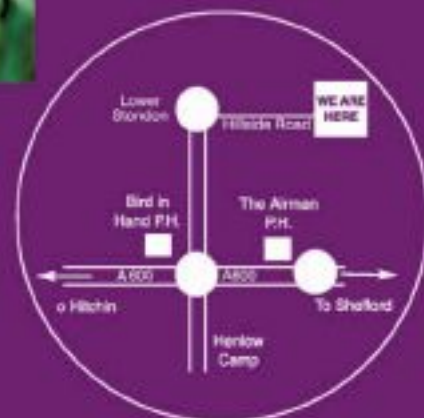
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Huggins case: Pair may face further charges

BY NICK SMITH

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TWO men convicted of attacking a father – who died in a coma nearly two years after the brutal assault – could face further charges after a coroner ruled his death 'unlawful'.

Luton man Henry Huggins died in June last year at Sue Ryder Care Home in Hitchin, following the attack by Stuart Docherty and James Early.

Speaking through tears after the conclusion was announced at an inquest in Amphill on Wednesday, Henry's son Tyrone said this was 'some sort of justice'.

Mr Huggins slipped into a coma following the assault in August 2013, which saw Mr Early punch him twice and Mr Docherty jump on his head.

He went into a persistent vegetative state.

The medical cause of death was given as broncho-pneumo-



TOGETHER: The Huggins family outside the court after the verdict

nia as a result of his state.

But at the hearing, senior coroner Tom Osborne read out a statement from the doctor who carried out the post-mortem.

He said that the doctor was 'clear in his view that death came about from the original assault'.

DI Fraser Wylie, lead investigator, said: "In this case, certainly Mr Docherty may face further charges."

Both Mr Docherty, of Townsley, and Mr Early, of Whipperley Ring, were charged with grievous bodily harm with intent, which the former pleaded guilty to and was handed an extended sentence of 17 years.

Mr Early denied the charge and was found guilty of actual bodily harm in October 2014 following a trial.

Concluding the inquest, Mr Osborne said: "Is there sufficient evidence in which a jury would convict of murder and manslaughter? I'm satisfied there is such evidence."

"The overwhelming evidence is that Henry died as a result of the assault and therefore Henry was unlawfully killed."

Speaking after the inquest, on behalf of the family, Tyrone Huggins added: "It's no longer hidden, there has been some sort of justice."

"I'm happy with the verdict and as soon as we can get closure, we can move on."



Schools rally against academies plan

TEACHERS, parents and councillors held a rally this week in protest against the government's plans to turn all schools into academies by 2020.

The event, organised by Luton Labour and trade unions, was held outside the town hall on Wednesday.

In last week's budget chancellor George Osborne said all state schools would be converted to academies by 2020.

Labour councillor Jenny Rowlands, who is also a teacher, said recent experiences with the Barnfield Federation showed the 'devastating impact a poorly-run academy chain can have on young people and their future'.

She added: "This move to mass academisation further limits our ability to ensure Luton children get the education they deserve."

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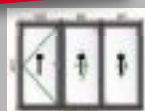
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Editor's Letter



Stick your chocolate and... chaise longue

THE lights are low and the silk drapes at an open window are waving in the breeze.

A slender woman wearing a negligé is reclining on a velvet chaise longue, placed in the middle of the room.

She glances around furtively before reaching for a box under a cushion.

The box is tied up with a ribbon and is padded inside. What does she find? Not a vibrator, but a chocolate bar.

You see, I am a woman. And as all advertisers know, women are completely powerless to resist the sweet stuff.

Personally, I find it all a turn off. And I'm sure I am not alone in being the only female living outside of advertising land who does not actually care all that much for chocolate.

As children, my sister and I received a VHS of our choice instead of sweets at Easter. Admittedly this was partly because I wasn't bothered about chocolate, partly because my mum is pretty sensible. Most women are and, for the record, would never put a sofa in the middle of a room. Sarah Cox

Man who exposed himself to young girls is sent to jail

BY CARL MUNGAZI
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A MAN who let himself into a house and committed sexual offences against young girls during Luton Carnival has been jailed for 11 years.

Martin Druce (pictured), 57, of Fourth Avenue, entered the property near the town centre last May by telling the children he needed the toilet.

He then indecently exposed himself to the two girls and tried to force them to engage in sexual activity.

The mother of one of the girls had been asleep in a room upstairs at the time.

Bedfordshire Police was able to use CCTV footage from Luton Council and a nearby supermarket to place Druce near the property and link him to a vehicle. He was later arrested and remanded into custody after being charged in connection with the offence.

Druce was sentenced at Luton Crown Court to 11 years in jail after pleading guilty to trespass with intent to commit a sexual offence and two counts of inciting a child to

engage in sexual activity. Detective Constable Mohammed Hussain, from Bedfordshire Police, said: "This was an abhorrent act against two innocent children which will no doubt have left them scared. Clearly Druce is a dangerous man and, thankfully, this case demonstrated excellent multi-agency work to identify and detain him."

"The operation was made more complex by the fact the offences took place on the day of Luton Carnival when the town was full of people and CCTV was also being utilised to monitor the event."



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The incident happened last April but the RSPCA has only just revealed the case as part of its round-up of animal cruelty statistics.

Bedfordshire had the lowest number of complaints for animal cruelty in the south east last year. Investigators only looked into 1,535 complaints compared to neighbouring Cambridgeshire (2,351) and Hertfordshire (2,216).

Paul Stilgoe, from the RSPCA, said: "This year has seen some of the most distressing cases our inspectors have ever come across - and in so many cases the victims were dogs."

Takeover saves recycling centre



PILED HIGH: Luton Borough Council hoped to reduce the level of fly-tipping by removing the centre

BY CARL MUNGAZI
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A RECYCLING bank earmarked for closure because it was being targeted by fly-tippers will now be taken over by a private company.

Last month Luton Borough Council posted a sign by the neighbourhood recycling centre at Sainsbury's, in Dunstable Road, telling residents it would be closing the facility because of 'abuse and illegal fly-tipping'.

Although it was situated on land belonging to the supermarket, the authority had taken responsibility for clearing up any mess.

On Tuesday Palm Recycling, a firm which provides collection and recycling services, installed its own bins.

The move follows a warning earlier this year by councillor Tom Shaw who said the waste being dumped at the town's 27 recycling centres was draining 'valuable resources'.

Last year the authority spent £12 million on waste disposal and collected more than 1,200 tons of rubbish than the previous year.

A spokesman for the council said: "The Sainsbury's recycling centre had unfortunately become the focus for all types of anti-social fly-tipping."

"Although the centre was on private land the council took responsibility for clearing up any mess."

"The location of the site meant that it was difficult to monitor illegal activity for the council and Sainsbury's."

"Consequently we posted a notice to the effect that the recycling facilities would be removed in the hope that this would reduce fly-tipping."

Sainsbury's said it wanted to help its customers 'do their bit for the environment' by providing the new service.

A spokeswoman added: "We will ensure the contracted cleaners attend the site on a daily basis to maintain the area and clear any litter."

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To end the misery caused by slipped discs you must have the right information. Pay close attention because I'm going to destroy some important myths and give you the facts.

MYTH: Slipped discs will just "go away" with some rest.

FACT: If you are dealing with back pain, buttock pain or leg pain, then you must seek help from a slipped disc specialist immediately. Left untreated a slipped disc can lead to permanent nerve damage - and lifelong pain.

MYTH: Pain is the only problem associated with slipped discs.

FACT: In severe cases, slipped discs can lead to the inability to control your bowels, bladder and sexual potency - leading to embarrassing situations.

MYTH: You must take pain medications to deal with slipped discs.

FACT: Drugs like muscle relaxants, pain killers, narcotics, antidepressants, and anti-seizure medications have serious potential side-effects and do not cure slipped discs.

MYTH: "I must have done something wrong to cause my disc to slip."

FACT: Physical work or simply sitting at a desk for long periods can lead to slipped discs. Accidents and trauma can also be the culprits. Pregnancy can cause damage. A slipped disc can happen to anyone - including super-fit celebrities like Tiger Woods, Sylvester Stallone, and British Olympic medalist Ian Wynne.

MYTH: Stop exercising and get several weeks of bed rest to let the slipped disc recover...

FACT: Staying active can help to the slipped disc recover and prevent the pain getting worse. Staying inactive in bed could be the worst advice - based on a recent study in the Netherlands.

MYTH: Slipped discs require surgery.

FACT: NO! There's been a huge breakthrough in the treatment of slipped discs. It's a new procedure called Non-Surgical Re-Constructive Spinal Care. The excellent results from this treatment have been published in major medical journals. Success rates are up to 90%.

MYTH: "There's nothing anyone can really do. I'm just stuck with this for the rest of my life."

FACT: With the correct treatment from a healthcare professional who specialises in

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MYTH: Getting slipped discs properly diagnosed is expensive.

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Council is letting down struggling kids

DISADVANTAGED children are being failed by the local authority, according to an Ofsted official.

Central Bedfordshire Council and the regional schools commissioner, Martin Post, have been told they are not doing enough to challenge school leaders and governors on poor standards by Andrew Cook, Ofsted's

regional director for the East of England.

Last year only 55 per cent of children aged 11 that are eligible for free school meals achieved the expected minimum standards in reading, writing and mathematics.

Mr Cook said: "It is unacceptable that so many pupils in Central Bedfordshire are not receiving the standard of

education they deserve - simply because of the area they live in."

But the director of children's services, Sue Harrison, said: "Having already made significant improvements in GCSE results we are committed to making the same improvements for every key stage and for all pupils."

Faith school gets inadequate rating

BY CARL MUNGAZI
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A PRIMARY school has been rated 'inadequate' by Ofsted inspectors who said its governors are not holding leaders to account.

Mehria Primary School, a £1,850-a-year Islamic faith day school in Westbourne Road, lost its 'outstanding' rating following a visit by the education watchdog in January.

In a report published this month, inspectors said the governing body did not 'sufficiently' hold school leaders to account and were 'over-reliant on what they are

told by the headteacher'. They said it failed to 'implement basic policies and procedures for ensuring pupils' safety and well-being'.

However, inspectors also said Mehria pupils had a 'good understanding of a range of different faiths and cultures' and were 'well prepared for living in modern democratic Britain'.

The school achieved 'notably high' test results in key stage 1 and 2 exams last year.

Headteacher Zia Qazi said his team recognised its need to make improvements but he added that recent government changes had made it 'high on impossible for inde-

pendent schools to achieve or even retain such standards'.

He said: "All schools can make improvements and we are no exception."

"The inspectors noted that there are inadequacies in governance."

"However, quality of teaching, learning and assessment and outcomes for pupils were deemed to be well above average."

"While we recognise that there are areas for improvement, the governors and senior leadership team of the school, together with our parents, share the belief that this inspection was unfair and deeply unjust."

Keep control with parents

A TEACHING union has accused the government of trying to 'privatise education' with its plans to turn schools into academies.

Dave Mingay, from the National Union of Teachers' (NUT) Luton branch, said converting state schools into academies by 2020 would take education 'away from local communities'.

His comments follow a protest rally on Wednesday against the Government's plans.

One parent at the rally, who did not want to be named, said schools should be given an option. She said: "I don't know what's going on but it's not good. Schools should remain as they are."

The Department for Education said the changes would 'put control back in the hands of teachers and school leaders'.



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Faruk's family: Hearing should be held in Luton

THE brother of a man allegedly assaulted by two police officers has said 'distance' will stop the Luton community attending. Dhoir Ali, brother of Faruk Ali, requested Bedfordshire Police change the venue from Wyboston Lakes to Luton, and said: "Some people who should be and want to be there are not able to make it due to lack of public transport."

Christopher Thomas and Christopher Pitts were found not guilty of racially aggravated assault of Mr Ali in June 2015.



ANSWERS: An independent hearing begins on Tuesday

Staff hit out at plan to cut breaks short

BY KATHRYN CAIN
editor@lsmmedia.co.uk

STAFF at the region's ambulance service are revolting over proposed changes to meal breaks and hours.

Last week the chairwoman, Sarah Boulton, and chief executive, Robert Morton, of the East of England Ambulance Service Trust (EAST) wrote to staff outlining plans, which they admitted were 'unpalatable and even draconian', to reduce meal breaks and make changes to how they answer calls.

Currently crews have to take breaks at a base where they can access bathroom and

kitchen facilities but the trust is proposing to put staff on their break five minutes after finishing with a patient.

An open letter to management, signed by more than 1,000 members of staff so far, and seen by LoS, said: 'Perhaps you think it's acceptable to use facilities in a field we happen to be passing? Or asking our patients if we can use their toilet?'

Under the new proposals, which are being trialled from March 29 until August, crews could also be asked to respond to less serious 'green calls' in the last hour of their shift – meaning the chances of finishing late increases.

Fraer Stevenson, Unison branch secretary, said: "The biggest reason why the trust can't meet its performance targets is the fact that it can't keep its staff, and these changes will make the situation far worse."

A spokesman for the EAST said the trust has 'put in place a number of measures' to tackle shift overruns, adding: "These measures, coupled with the significant rise in demand for health services and its consequences such as ambulance time at hospitals, have unfortunately not reduced shift overruns while decreasing our ability to respond to patients."

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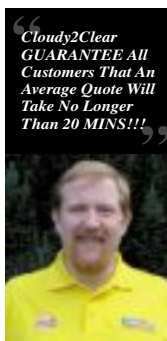
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READALLOVER



LAST week retired Pakistani judge Nasira Iqbal (right) visited Luton as part of International Women's Day.

She was one of the first five women appointed to the Lahore High Court and is also a human rights lawyer. During her visit she met Luton-based lawyer Javeria Hussain (left) who made sure she caught up with the latest local news in the *Luton on Sunday*.

BLOGGER OF THE WEEK: Kerrie Duggan

The Next Town to Hell

Kerrie Duggan is a success mentor, events producer and blogger. Last year she was shortlisted for the 'Woman to Watch Award' at the National Women Inspiring Women Awards. You can find out more about her at: www.kerrieduggan.com



BACK in February, I travelled to the refugee camp in Calais.

It's not a camp. It's almost a slum, that's really trying to be a camp. Not because of the people living in it – they are doing their best to survive in tents, caravans and wooden huts.

And it's got nothing to do with the angel-like volunteers who are there unpaid working many hours. It's a slum because no-one has offered or taken charge of this humanitarian crisis at ground-zero level.

It's a slum because it's on waste land that was a dump. It's a slum because there's no real infrastructure or public health protection.

I went to find the caravan my family donated last year.

We called her Phoebe Hope, after my young cousin who passed away last year at only a few weeks old. I was told I probably wouldn't find her.

There aren't many words that I can use to explain what I saw that day, but what I can say is that in the despair, there are glimmers of hope.

In the sadness, there is strong faith. In the dismay there is still laughter and in the humiliation there is pride.

We were walking through a group of shabby caravans and a volunteer turned to me and said: 'There's Phoebe Hope' and pointed to a weathered looking van.

We knocked on the window and it was opened by a lady, her name was Fatima, and

her teenage son.

I explained who I was and promptly showed her a photo of my daughter standing at the door of Phoebe Hope.

I can't explain what happened but it was one of the most moving experiences of my life.

She ran out and held me and thanked me over and over. She couldn't speak English but her son Sajjad could speak a little.

Fatima offered me food and tea in her little van. Her son repeated: 'This is your van'. I said: 'No, it's yours'. I went and sat with her briefly and she showed me a hand drawn picture of her seven-year-old son Mohamat (her other family members were at the little children's school).

Our tears dropped as we hugged and I promised to visit again. I only got a few minutes with Fatima, but I felt deeply connected.

After tucking my little one into bed and sinking into my own warm bed, I often think about Fatima, crammed into our little old caravan.

I think about her dreams for her three children, her life before the war, about what she's doing to stay sane and survive. And she's one of the lucky ones.

I was all set to return to The Jungle and perhaps spend the day with Fatima and her family.

But I was advised not to, while all the demolition was happening.

It is my intention to return there soon...

Your Luton Letters on sunday

We're not stupid George

SHAME on George Osborne (pictured).

It's not that we didn't already know that the Tory Party believed in the Law of the Jungle. The survival of the fittest. The devil take the hindmost. That they saw the working class, poor and disabled as necessary evils in order to maintain their ostentatious and profligate way of life.

But shame on him for being so recklessly transparent as to spell it out for us.

Did he really imagine in his wildest dreams that stealing £3000/year from the disabled in order to further enrich his wealthy mates would likely go unnoticed and unchallenged?

Admittedly he does have all the airs of a smug and precocious school-boy when he's standing at the dispatch box smirking at his own jokes but he's supposed to be in charge of the fifth largest economy in the world – you'd have thought they could have found someone with a bit more nous.

Well this has alienated a few more voters who will no doubt punish his government by voting for Brexit in the referendum.

'All in this together' George? Whatever planet are you on?

Ron Turvey
Stanmore Crescent
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Spiderman, Spiderman

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Bracklesham Gardens
Luton

Bar tax not the answer

SOMEONE needs to explain to my Conservative rival that imposing the Night Time Levy is not a power police and crime commissioners actually have (Plan for bars to pay nighttime policing cost, *BoS* 28.2.16). It is a power conferred on licensing authorities (local councils).

Nor is stingy licensed premises the silver bullet she appears to think it will be in relation to the chronic underfunding of Bedfordshire Police. A report presented to Bedford Borough's licensing committee suggested at best it would only raise enough to fund three extra police officers. The chief constable's estimate is that we require at least 300 more police officers, and even this would still leave us with considerably less officers per head than any other force that faces anything like the policing challenges of Bedfordshire.

My rival's 'plan' also overlooks the fact that much of the policing of the night time economy is delivered by our volunteer Special Constabulary. Considering those licensed premises in the Bedford Business Improvement District already pay a levy to the BID is it really fair to expect them to pay twice over when the policing is relatively low cost? It suggests to me that that her claim to be business friendly is somewhat shallow.

Olly Martins
Bedfordshire police and crime commissioner

campaign. It seems like every roundabout in Luton has some young person dressed up as Spiderman, carrying a big plaque advertising Domino's deals.

On the road safety side. It's very irresponsible. Drivers negotiating a roundabout need to keep their eyes on the road. Not be put off by some joker in a fancy dress costume. A leaflet pushed through my letterbox will do very nicely thank you.

John Tucker

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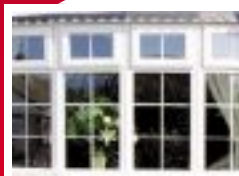
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Man had taken drugs before fatal car crash

BY NICK SMITH

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THE driver of a lorry hit by a car in Toddington last year says he'll never forget the sound of the vehicle 'embedding itself' in his cab - killing the man behind the wheel.

Charles Glancy, 22, of Preston Road, Toddington, died following a head on collision with a lorry at 6.25am on September 16 last year.

Mr Glancy, a builder, was driving his black VW Passat

down Harlington Road, Toddington, when the incident happened, on a left turn, after he veered into oncoming traffic.

Mr Glancy had cocaine, alcohol and traces of MDMA and diazepam in his system at the time of the collision.

Matthew Westwood, the driver of the lorry, told an inquest into Mr Glancy's death at Amptill Coroner's Court on Wednesday: "I will never forget the sound of the car hitting my cab."

"When I looked through the windscreen, the black car had embedded itself in the front of my cab."

Collisions investigator, PC Bruce Lister, also giving evidence, said: "On a slight left turn, the VW Passat veered into the right hand lane."

"Mr Glancy suffered fatal injuries at the scene and was not wearing a seatbelt."

Coroner for Bedfordshire Tom Osborne concluded Mr Glancy died as a result of a road traffic collision."

Cyclist had near misses before collision

A WOMAN may have been checking her wing mirrors the moment before a road traffic collision which killed a civilian staff member for Bedfordshire Police.

Mark Stagg, 47, (pictured) was killed when he was knocked off his bicycle as he rode down the A6 in dark conditions at 7.27am on December 16, 2014.

The hearing at Amptill Coroner's Court on Wednesday also heard from witnesses saying they had also had near-

misses with Mr Stagg before the fatal collision involving a black Vauxhall driven by Kim Theobald.

Giving evidence the driver said she had not seen Mr Stagg, who was wearing dark clothes with limited lights on his bike, before the collision.

PC Edward Colley, who was forensic collision investigator for the incident, said: "It's possible that the driver was checking her mirrors at the time the cyclist was illuminated before the collision."



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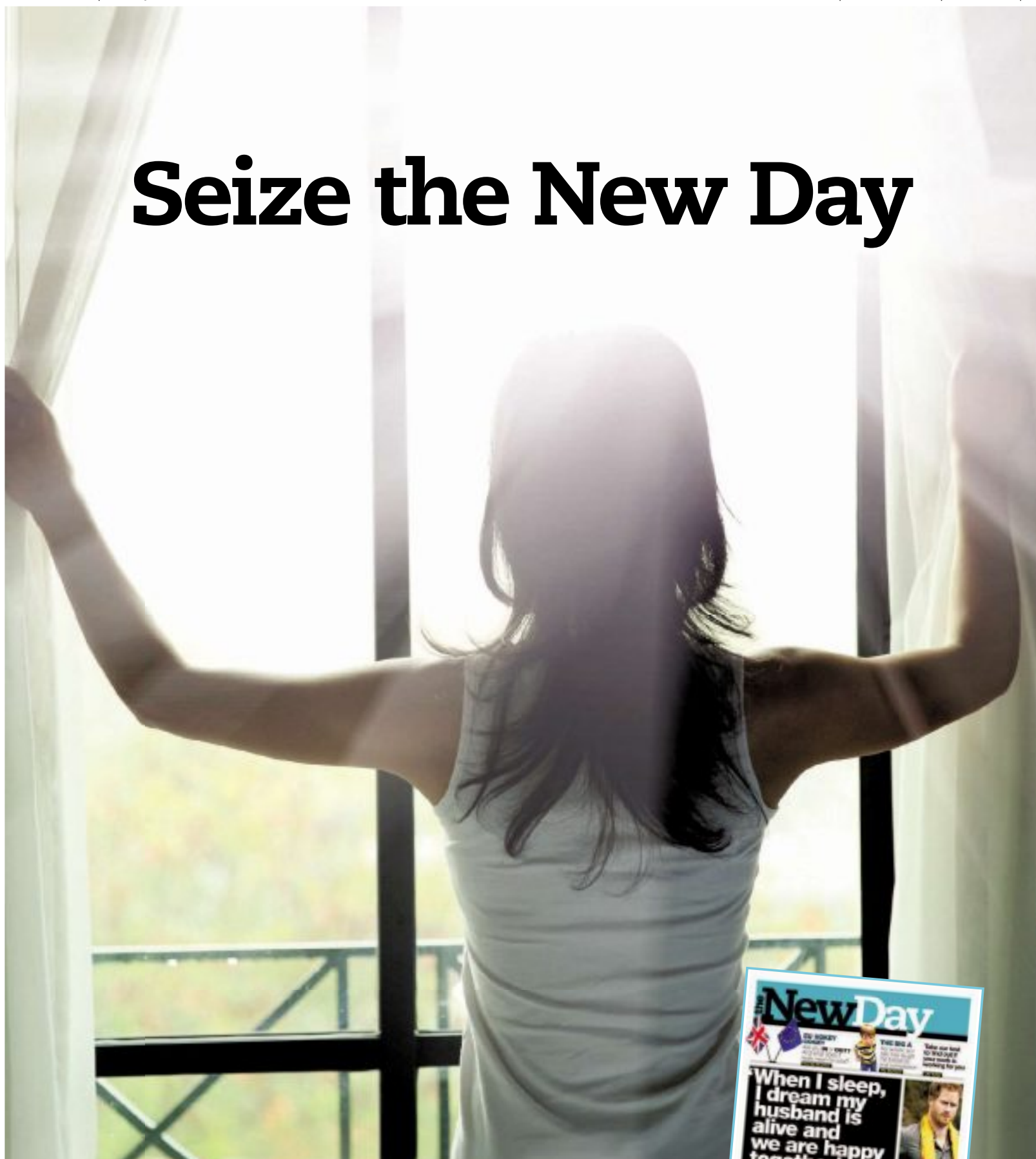
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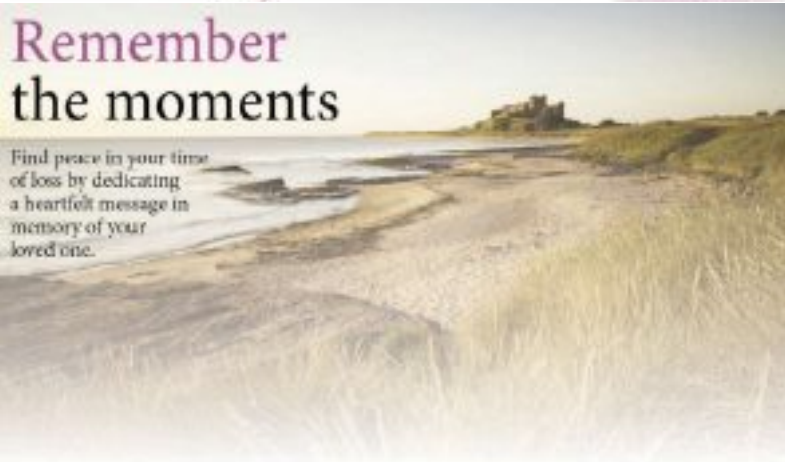


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Egg-citement over crock's baby nest

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Keepers at Whipsnade Zoo said they were 'excited' to see their 39-year-old West African dwarf crocodile Amara preparing her nest over Easter.

The reptile last laid eggs in 1998 but she was seen mating with her partner Kojo, also 39, last Christmas Eve.

Zookeeper Alex Cliffe said there would be a three-month wait before the hatchlings, of which Amara could lay up to 20, would be born.

Parents call for bus supervision

BY CARL MUNGAZI

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MORE than 120 residents have signed a petition calling for changes to an 'unreliable' school bus service.

Parents in Harlington have said they are unhappy with the lack of adult supervision on the bus which takes children to Parkfields Middle School in Toddington.

Earlier this month *Luton on Sunday* revealed that pupils as young as nine had been

left in the cold after the bus, run by Barton Coaches and paid for by Central Bedfordshire Council, missed its 8.15am pick up slot. Parents claim vehicles carry up to 75 pupils and have no other adult onboard apart from the driver.

Sue Cullen, who launched the petition, said the buses had to communicate with parents when running late.

She added: "My children used to get that bus and there were times when I thought

they had gone to school but they had actually gone to their friend's house because the bus had not turned up."

A CBC spokesman said: "We have met with Barton Coaches and highlighted various concerns raised. All documentation was in order but we are monitoring timings on a weekly basis. We would need to assess the outcome of the risk assessment we will be carrying out, before committing to having a passenger assistant."

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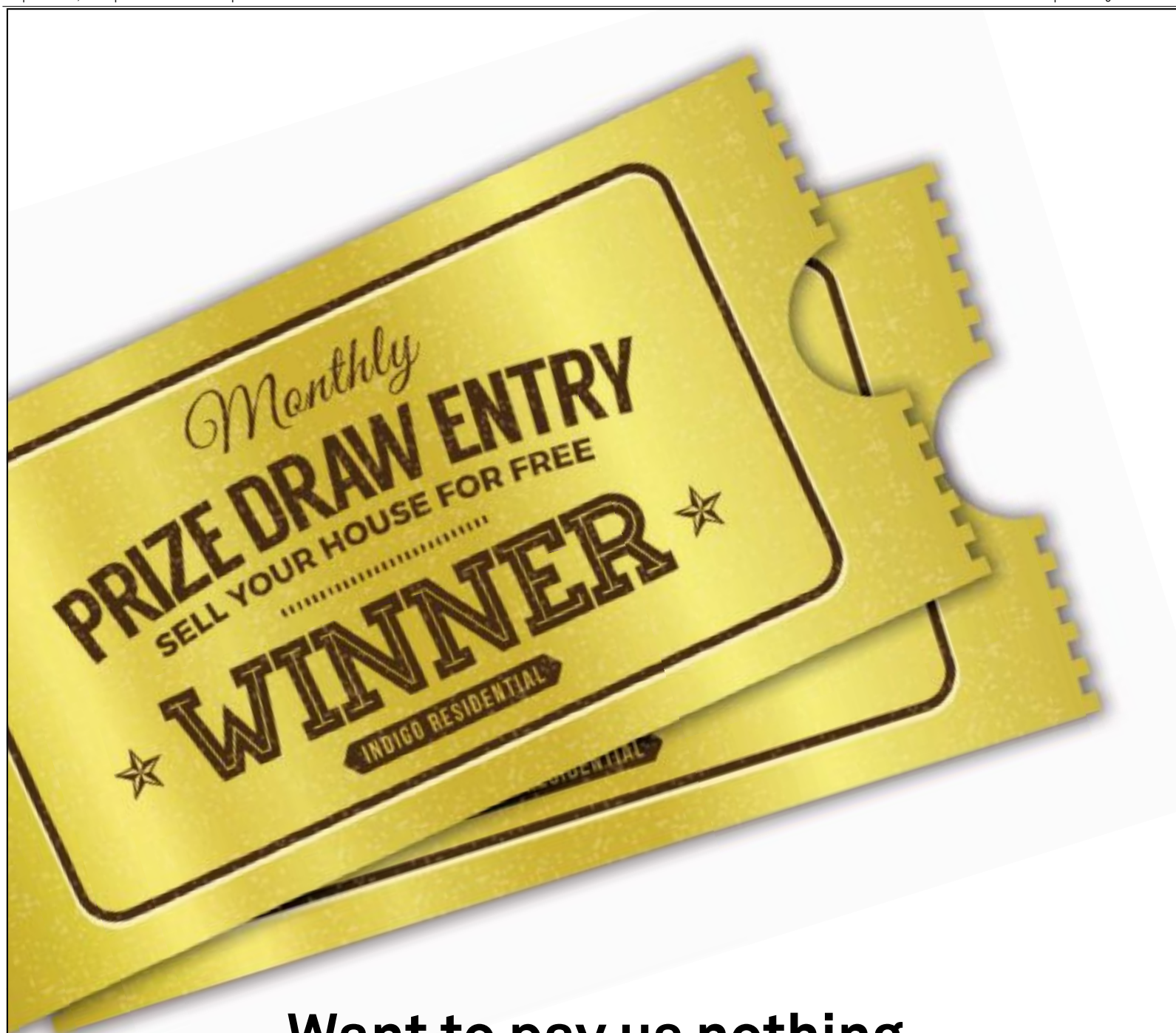
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Airline calling for strike action plan

BY CARL MUNGAZI

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GOVERNMENTS across Europe must develop an 'action plan' after another round of industrial action by French air traffic controllers caused delays and cancellations, an airline has said.

Luton-based low-cost carrier easyJet cancelled 145 flights on Monday, 40 of which had been scheduled to fly in and out of the UK, because of the strike action last weekend.

The airline said the strikes caused 'considerable and disproportionate disruption for passengers and airlines across Europe'.

French air traffic controllers had been protesting against a recruitment cap and a reported lack of investment in the systems used by workers. Luton Airport said 20 of its flights flying in and out were cancelled.

An easyJet spokeswoman said: "French Air Traffic Control services' industrial action on Monday meant that easyJet, like all airlines flying to and from France, had to cancel some flights.

"easyJet is disappointed at this unnecessary strike action which has already caused considerable and disproportionate disruption for passengers and airlines across Europe.

"As a member of Airlines for Europe (A4E), we are working with other airlines including Air France KLM, Finnair, International Airlines Group (IAG), Lufthansa Group, Norwegian and Ryanair, to call on governments and the EU to develop an action plan to minimise the impact of ATC strikes on passengers."

Right up your street

Park's humble beginnings with solicitor



THIS week Howard Chandler looks at how Wardown Park got its name...

In 1925 Wardown Crescent took its name from the park opposite. By the River Lea the land was boggy, but some, known as Bramingham Shott, was farmed by Robert How who lived in a substantial farmhouse, Bramingham Villa, built in 1847.

Local solicitor Frank Chapman Scargill bought the farmhouse in 1868 and over time, all the land now known as Wardown Park. In the 1870s Scargill built a new house and later laid out the park and cricket pitch.

He retired and left Luton in the 1890s. The house was rented to a Mr BJH Forder, owner of a brick works, who renamed it Wardown House after his previous property in the village of Buriton in Hampshire.

It was used as a military convalescent hospital during the First World War and has housed Luton Museum since 1931. It is currently being restored.

A footpath through the park has been called Wardown Avenue since at least 1910 but also known locally as 'Lovers' Walk'.



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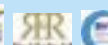
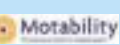
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INSPECTION CONCERN:
Stopsley Village Practice

GP practice is put in special measures

BY CARL MUNGAZI
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A GP surgery has been rated 'inadequate' following an inspection by the Care Quality Commission (CQC).

Last December inspectors visited Stopsley Village Practice and found problems with staff training and safeguarding measures.

In its report, published this month, CQC inspectors said 'patients were at risk of harm because systems and processes had weaknesses and were not

fully implemented in a way to keep them safe'.

It also said that 'some essential staff training had not been completed particularly in relation to safeguarding, infection control and fire safety'.

Janet Williamson, a CQC deputy chief inspector, said the watchdog would now be monitoring the practice before re-inspecting it in six months' time.

She said: "It is important that the people who are registered with Stopsley Village Practice can rely on getting the high quality

care which everyone is entitled to receive from their GP.

"During our inspection patients commented that they were treated with compassion by the practice staff.

"We observed that members of staff were helpful and courteous to patients. However, we also found that care and treatment was not always delivered in line with best practice.

"We have found significant areas of concern, which is why we are placing the practice into special measures."

Revealed: Best and worst GP surgeries, as rated by you

ONLY two GP surgeries in Luton have been given a perfect score on a patient rating website.

Residents in the town have given Neville Road Surgery and Hockwell Ring Medical Practice a rating of five out of five on the NHS Choices site.

In addition to providing general advice and information, NHS Choices also allows users to rate their local surgery.

The worst rated surgeries, which were given a one out of five rating, are Castle Street Surgery, Whipperley Medical Centre, Kingsway Health Centre and the Gardenia and Marsh Farm Practice.

See below for a selection of other GP ratings:

- Moakes Medical Centre, The Purley Centre – 4
- IntraHealth Chiltern Hills Medical Practice – 4
- Medina Medical Centre, Medina Road – 3.5
- Pastures Way Surgery – 3.5
- Bramingham Park Medical Centre – 3
- Kingsbury Court Surgery – 3
- West Street Surgery – 2.5
- Medici Medical Centre – 2
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Luton cop named

BY NICK SMITH

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A POLICE officer has reached the top after 20 years in the profession, having been named best cop in the county.

PC Tim Smart was handed the accolade of Police Officer of the Year at the Bedfordshire Police Annual Awards on Monday night.

PC Smart said: "I was quite surprised that I won the award, given how long I've been there."

"I'd never been nominated before either."

PC Smart, who was born and bred in Luton and now works a beat in the town, said: "My knowledge of the town and its people is something I use a lot and which comes in handy."

He first got involved with Bedfordshire Police in 1996, when he joined the cadets.

He soon 'caught the bug' and trained to become a fully fledged officer in 2001.

He also worked as a special constable for a time.

One of the main reasons he took home the award was his exemplary arrest record, which has seen him arrest around 70 people over the last year.

He said: "There was an

TOP COP: Tim Smart was given the award for Police Officer of the Year, while Krissy Mullen (right with chief Jon Boucher) won Special Constable of the Year



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Bedfordshire Police is the first force in the country to delegate the policing of football games to the Special Constabulary, and Special Constable of the Year was awarded to special inspector Krissy Mullen for her work with matches.

Assistant chief officer of the special constabulary, Clint Sharp, nominated Krissy for recognition.

He said: "Krissy takes personal pride in ensuring that the policing of each Luton home game is carried out to the highest standard."

"She also manages a very busy team of specials in Luton, helping to protect people, fight crime and keep Bedfordshire safe."

"As with most special constables Krissy has a full time job, but her commitment to the Special Constabulary is exemplary."

Chief constable's praise for force volunteers

FIVE volunteers were among the 20 police staff and officers honoured at the force's annual awards ceremony, held at Woburn Sculpture Gallery on Monday.

Chief Constable Jon Boutcher said: "Our volunteers come into the force with lots of different skills and knowledge, and add so much value to our organisation."

"At a time when the force is being asked to do more with less, it's vital that we honour those staff and officers who go the extra mile to help support Bedfordshire's communities."

"The winners all thoroughly deserve their awards."

Other winners on the night included:

- PCSO of the Year – Claire Fryer
- Student Officer of the Year – PC Shelley Cannon
- Police Staff Employee of the Year – Margaret Tory and Tracy Hall
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Russell's all grown up for his new tour

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In this brand new show, titled 'Right Man, Wrong Age', Russell Kane promises a 'blisteringly-funny, award-winning stand-up performance about growing up, growing down, and why farts will always be funny'.

He is now taking this latest tour to Dunstable's Grove Theatre on April 5. Russell is generally accepted to be one of the

country's top comedians and has been making a name for himself both on screen and stage since his debut on the scene in 2004. He's made numerous appearances at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, finally winning the festival's main prize in 2010, has headlined London's Hammersmith Apollo and has presented his own show on BBC Three, Live At The Electric. The show is recommended to people aged 15+ and tickets are £16, with a £1.95 booking fee applying to online and telephone bookings.

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THEATRE

Blockbuster tells story of true star

THE Bodyguard, the award-winning musical based on the Blockbuster film, is heading to Milton Keynes starring three-time Brit nominee and X Factor Winner Alexandra Burke in the leading role.

Based on Lawrence Kasdan's 1992 Oscar nominated Warner Bros. film, which starred Whitney Houston and Kevin Costner, the musical of The Bodyguard was nominated for four Laurence Olivier Awards including Best New Musical and Best Set Design and won Best New Musical at the Whatsonstage Awards.

Former secret service agent turned bodyguard, Frank Farmer, is hired to protect superstar Rachel Marron from an unknown stalker. Each expects to be in charge; what they don't expect is to fall in love. A romantic thriller, The Bodyguard features a host of irresistible classics including Queen of the Night, So Emotional, One Moment in Time, Saving All My Love, I'm Your Baby Tonight, Run to You, I Have Nothing, I Wanna Dance with Somebody and one of the biggest selling songs of all time – I Will Always Love You.

Joining Alexandra Burke



THE BODYGUARD
 MK THEATRE
 APRIL 12-23

and Stuart Reid who continue to star as Rachel Marron and Frank Farmer respectively, will be Rachel John as Nicki Marron, Carole Stennett who will play the role of Rachel Marron at all matinee performances, Mark Holden as Bill Devaney, Dominic Taylor as Sy Spector, Alex Andreas as Tony and Matthew Stathers as The Stalker. Glen Fox continues to play Ray Court.

Tickets are selling fast so book your now at 0844 871 7652 or visit atgtickets.com/miltonkeynes

OUT & ABOUT

Vroom! Vroom!

PETROLHEADS of a different kind are preparing to descend on Dunstable.

A gathering of bike and scooter enthusiasts early next month hopes to promote the area while also highlighting the variety of two and four-wheel drives now available.

One of the organisers, Bruce Middleweek, said the idea for the event first came from Central Bedfordshire Councillor Carole Hegley, who wanted to give her constituents more things to do.

Bruce, who is also an administrator for the Leighton Buzzard Scooter Club, said: "I do not think this has happened before and even though I live in Leighton Buzzard, I will do anything to help out the county and the scooter community – that's what it is all about."

"Recently, we did an Easter egg ride out where we got Easter eggs from shops and

took them to Stoke Mandeville Hospital children's ward.

"The event is open to everyone to come along and join in even if they are not from a club."

What can attendees expect from the meeting, which begins at 11am? "I think it is going to be a bit of a buzz for the general public to see the scooters and the other vehicles," Bruce said. "We will be meeting in Ashton Square, near the clocktower and all are welcome."

What do members of the club usually get up to? "Our club meets every Saturday outside Ollie Vee's in Leighton Buzzard and when the weather is good we go for a ride and end up somewhere in the countryside."

"We hope this event will inspire the younger generation because this whole movement started up during the 1960s and ran through the 70s and 80s."



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SHOW

ON SONG: Stage star Louise Dearman appeared in Cinderella at MK Theatre in 2014, now she is singing to raise vital funds



IT TAKES TWO
 GROVE THEATRE,
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 APRIL 24, 7PM

West End stars sing

THEATRE stars will be singing their hearts out to raise funds for Diabetes UK next month. The night of duets is being held in conjunction with local council, Central Beds, for a night of duets in aid of charity.

It Takes Two will be live at The Grove Theatre, on April 24, hosted by the former star of Wicked on the West End, Louise Dearman.

Since starting her career in 1998, Miss Dearman has become one of the top British stage stars and has put in long stints in some of the West End's top roles. In 2014, she appeared as Cinderella down the road in MK Theatre.

She is also one of the few people to have played both lead roles in Stephen Schwartz's take on the story of the witches of Oz. She has also played Eva Peron in Evita.

It was also confirmed last month that she would return to the stage in a touring production of Guys and Dolls, playing Miss Adelaide.

Before that, however, she will bring some of the most successful leading men and women in musical theatre to Dunstable.

West End stars performing in the evening of duets is set to include: Louise

Dearman, Julie Atherton, Rodney Earl Clarke, Balsamo Deighton, Siobhan Dillon, Killian Donnelly, Alex Gaumont, Georgina Hagen, Ruthie Henshall, Hugh Maynard, Sophia Ragavelas, Jon Robyns, Lauren Samules, Niall Sheehy, Ian Strouhair and Oliver Tompsett.

Councillor Caroline Maudlin, deputy executive member for stronger communities, said: "Following on from the success of the last two years when West End stars have performed brilliant concerts 'Wow here come the girls' and 'Let's hear it for the boys'.

"This year we are extremely excited to bring such a spectacular line-up of talented performers to our local theatre.

"All proceeds from the night will be donated to Diabetes UK, an amazing charity which is working to improve awareness of the condition and developing new treatments."

Tickets for the performance cost £22.50, with a £1.95 transaction fee added to all online and phone bookings.

Tickets can be bought by calling the box office on 01582 602080, by visiting the Grove Theatre's website at grovetheatre.co.uk or by buying tickets in person at the theatre's box office in the town.

What's hot in Luton



CINEWORLD in Luton plays host to the classic Olivier award-winning stage show of E. Nesbit's *The Railway Children*. The York Theatre Royal's production of Mike Kenny and Damian Cruden's stage adaptation tells the tale of three youngsters who move from London to Yorkshire with their family. Their fascination with the nearby railway and vigilance prevents an accident. The show begins tomorrow at 3pm. Tickets for adults cost £10.40 and £7.90 for children.



ON the weekend of April 9 and 10 Luton Town fans will get the chance to create new one-off 'souvenirs' inspired by the town's hat industry. The project, run by Home Ground, aims to celebrate the heritage of football clubs. The finished work will be part of an exhibition touring six clubs next year.



DIRECTOR Sean McAllister will be at the Hat Factory on Tuesday night talking about his BAFTA nominated film, 'A Syrian Love Story'. It is about Syrian couple Amer and Raghdah, political activists imprisoned for going against Assad's regime. Tickets are £5. Call 01582 878100.

COFFEE TIME

PATHWORDS

Starting from the central shaded letter, move one letter at a time (up, down, right or left, but not diagonally) to find ten things found on roads and motorways.

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TRANSFORMER

Add the given letter or letters to the first word to make a new word.

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 Clue: Turn a builder's implement into a head covering.

TRAIN OF THOUGHT

What word links the following?

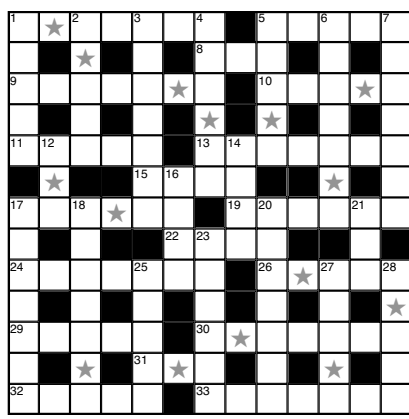
1. to watch;
 2. to see;
 3. to comment;
 4. to comply with.

FIVE ALIVE

Here are two miniature five-square crosswords using the same grid - but the letters have been mixed up. You have to work out which letters belong to which crossword.

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STARSPOT CROSSWORD



Can you find the celebrity name hidden in this crossword? The letters in the starred squares will make an anagram of the name.

CLUES ACROSS

- Results (7)
- Reeked (5)
- Part of play (3)
- Smiled broadly (7)
- Apart (5)
- Manner of writing (5)
- Biggest (7)
- Masticate (4)
- Discuss (6)
- Family member (6)
- Beams of light (4)
- Permitted (7)
- Pixies (5)
- Music drama (5)
- Accurate (7)
- Domesticated animal (3)
- Flat circular plates (5)
- Mistrust (7)

CLUES DOWN

- Borders (5)
- Imaginary being (7)
- Join (7)
- Rider's seat (6)
- Fixed step (5)
- Obvious (7)
- Place of entertainment (7)
- Dead heat (3)
- Not at home (4)
- In this place (4)
- Precious stone (7)
- Tenets (7)
- Ineffectual (7)
- Frozen water (3)
- Modifies (6)
- Envelops (5)
- Express coherent (5)
- Took a rest (5)

SUDOKU

Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9, and so must each 3 x 3 box.

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SOLUTIONS

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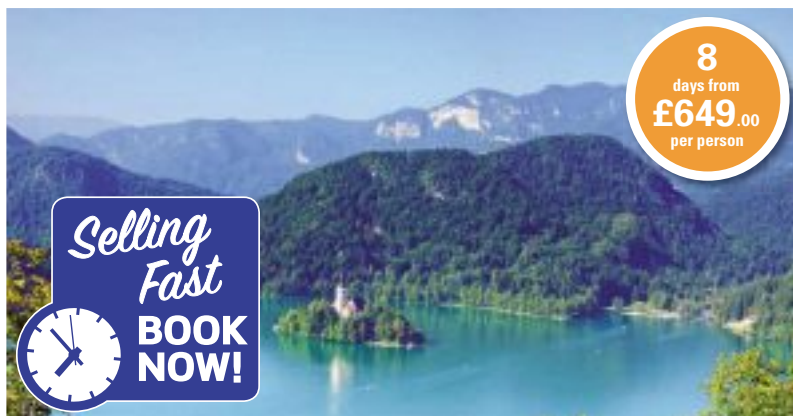
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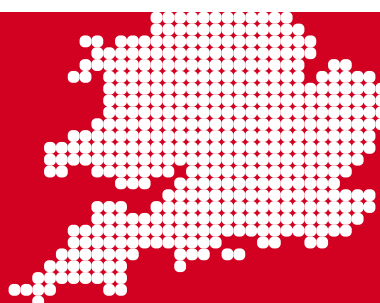
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DIY enthusiasts wanting a heavenly project could find salvation in this unconverted chapel.

It'll be a big job as there's currently no toilet, drains or electricity, while the location might also be a mixed blessing as there's a cemetery next door, where loved ones still have the right to visit graves.

It's got planning permission to be converted into a four-bedroom family home with two bath or shower rooms, a living room and kitchen/dining room. A strip of land around the chapel building could be used for parking and as a garden, while the graveyard will be maintained by the council.

Plenty of disused churches and chapels around the country have become restaurants, community centres or nightclubs, but most have been turned into homes. Estate agents are often preaching to the (nearly) converted as a survey by propertyfinder.com made churches – with their large



spaces, natural light and distinctive original features – Britain's favourite conversion, even ahead of barns.

This one in Farnham, Surrey, is right next to Weydon School playing fields, on high ground with views of the surrounding countryside.

You reach the stone-built chapel through a pair of wrought iron gates and it boasts

character features including stone mullion windows.

George Evans, a negotiator at Savills in Farnham, says the quirky property is thought to be Victorian and was used as a chapel until a few years ago. He said: "We've already had quite a bit of interest, including from people who would like to keep it as a place of worship."

It's on the market for £425,000
www.savills.co.uk, 01252 729000

Downton Daisy's old London digs

FEISTY Sarah Bunting ruffled feathers as the idealistic, left-wing local teacher who wanted to bring social justice to TV's Downton in series four and five.

As widower Tom Branson's love interest, actress Daisy Lewis stirred up feelings of discontent below stairs with her 'modern' ideas that servants should be educated – something not too far removed from Lewis' early life.

She studied literature at King's College and once tutored students in Latin, Greek and English, and wrote for The Sunday Telegraph.

Before joining the cast on the award-winning period drama, Lewis, 30, had parts in Doctor Who and After You've Gone, but has also produced movies including a short film starring Charles Dance. She's currently dating Steve Coogan, 50, and the pair made their red carpet debut



as a couple at a Halloween Ball last year.

The actress also has an eye for property; she shared a penthouse flat with her brother in London's Pimlico before moving into her own pad, an interest that evidently runs in the family as her father John is chairman of the Groucho Club and part owns the Sloane Square hotel.

He also transformed Cliveden

from notorious stately home to luxury hotel.

The Lewis siblings' recently refurbished flat is now up for sale at £2.25m. The three double bedroom property in Warwick Square is set over the top three floors with views across London. It boasts a reception room, kitchen/dining room, three en-suite bedrooms and air con.

www.jackson-stops.co.uk, 0207 828 4050

Final home of computing pioneer



scar nominee Benedict Cumberbatch's turn as Alan Turing in The Imitation Game bought the neglected computer science pioneer to the movie-going public's attention.

Although not well known during his lifetime, he's now recognised as an eccentric yet passionate British mathematician who conceived modern computing and played a crucial part in the Allied victory over Nazi Germany.

Turing joined other mathematicians at Bletchley Park, developing a new machine capable of breaking German Enigma messages on an industrial scale.

After the war he came up with a test – an 'imitation game' – to compare human and machines which formed the basis of studies into Artificial Intelligence.

Despite being a top Nazi code-cracker, an illegal homosexual affair led Turing to be chemically castrated and he committed suicide at the age of 41 in 1954 after eating an apple laced with cyanide.

He lived in this five-bed semi on the outskirts of Wilmslow in Cheshire while working at Manchester University during which time, according to a former owner, he often received visits from mathematicians and computer buffs wanting to pay homage.

Set over four floors – formerly known as Holly Mead – it's now available to let, part furnished for £3,700 a month.

Recently refurbished, it has three reception rooms, three bathrooms and landscaped gardens.

An open plan kitchen/dining/lounge has doors leading out on the garden and garden room, while the converted basement could be used as play or games rooms.

It comes complete with an historic blue plaque honouring Turing's achievements

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■ **CORRECTION:** In a recent Hot Property article, we stated that Wayne Rooney was selling his Barbados villa at Royal Westmoreland. But it's the whole resort, not just his property, that is being sold.

This green roof a growing fashion

PLENTY of homes have a greenhouse but how's this for a really green house?

Rather than forking out for endless energy bills, this modern four-bedroom semi has a grass roof and solar panels that are so cost-effective they even pay the owners an income.

Although having a roof you can mow is still unusual, it's a growing trend – literally. Living under a lawn is ecologically sound – and economical – after all, it was good enough for the Vikings when they lived in Scotland and Ireland.

Having a grass roof is supposed to reduce heating and heat loss, filter pollutants and carbon dioxide out of the air and help to insulate a building for sound.

Along with its grass roof, this property near East Grinstead in East Sussex has other great eco credentials.

Photo voltaic panels, which give the owners a recharge payment, along with under-floor heating throughout and



individual thermostatic controls to heat the rooms independently.

The four-year-old house is all on one floor with a terrace at the back and steps up to the large grassed roof with glass and stainless steel balustrading. Its kitchen/dining room has doors onto a courtyard garden and leads into the lounge/sitting room, which also has doors to the garden.

The three principle rooms

come with their own en-suite shower or bath room and two have direct access to the garden.

There's a timber-built office with light and power; another outbuilding which houses the meters, off-street parking for several vehicles and a double garage.

It's on the market for £895,000.

www.hampsons.co.uk, 01444 360175

Famous pub is going for a song

IT MIGHT be more than a century old, but wartime marching tune It's A Long Way To Tipperary still rakes in cash from performances around the world and ringtones.

Although copyright usually expires 70 years after a composer's death, it continues to provide an income for Harry Williams' relatives, making it the longest-earning song in musical history.

Despite its Irish name, the homesick ballad started life in the heart of England composed by Williams with music hall entertainer Jack Judge in 1912. Within weeks the song's popularity had spread among the troops fighting the Germans and it became one of the First World War's defining symbols.

The song is thought to have been penned at this Warwickshire pub in Honiley, once called the Plough Inn and owned by Williams' parents; he



bought the pub for them with the royalties and they changed its name to the Tipperary Inn.

Now this piece of musical history could be yours for £39,950 with a rent of £23,000 a year. It's still a popular place with regulars and tourists, some of whom make the trip from Tipperary in Ireland.

The pub boasts a big garden with wooden decking that can

seat 60 and a large paddock which can be used as a marquee event space. It's got an open plan lounge bar and restaurant with commercial kitchen as well as three bedroom living accommodation.

Agent Guy Simmonds estimates turnover is about £300,000 per year including VAT.

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Warden Hill Road
£350,000

Well presented four bedroom extended detached chalet bungalow. Entrance hall, lounge, kitchen, dining room and three bedrooms & bathroom. To the first floor is the fourth bedroom with en-suite bathroom. EPC commissioned.



Pomeroy Grove
£310,000

OPEN DAY SATURDAY 16TH APRIL BETWEEN 12 - 2PM. PLEASE CALL 01582-848700 TO BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT TO VIEW. Three bedroom detached property. Storm porch, entrance hall, lounge, and a downstairs cloakroom, separate dining room, kitchen, master bedroom & family bathroom. EPC rating D.



Thornage Close, Warden Hills
£449,950

Spacious four bedroom detached family home, nestled in a popular cul-de-sac location. Entrance porch, downstairs cloakroom, lounge, dining room, conservatory, refitted kitchen, utility room, master bedroom with en-suite shower room, two additional double bedrooms and the large family bathroom. EPC commissioned.



Statham Close, Barton Hills
£394,995

Spacious four bedroom detached family home with double garage nestled in a select cul de sac. Entrance hall, cloakroom, study, lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room and conservatory. To the first floor the master has an en-suite, with three further bedrooms and the family bathroom. EPC rating D.



Turnpike Drive
£425,000

Well maintained and spacious extended four bedroom detached family home. Entrance hall, cloakroom, lounge, dining room, study, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, conservatory, first floor landing leading to four good sized bedrooms and a family four piece bathroom. EPC commissioned.



Thornage Close, Warden Hills
£449,995

Exceptional four bedroom detached executive Family home. Entrance hall, refitted cloakroom, study/office room, modern fitted kitchen/breakfast room, lounge, separate dining room, conservatory, refitted contemporary white bathroom suite, en-suite shower room, four double bedrooms. EPC commissioned.



Barton Road
£795,995

Impressive, extended five bedroom detached family home which provides spacious living accommodation throughout. An internal viewing is highly recommended. Three reception rooms, two of a very generous size and one currently used as an office. The living room is situated to the rear of the property. EPC commissioned.



Bushmead Road £575,000

WE ARE HOLDING AN OPEN DAY ON SATURDAY 16th APRIL BETWEEN 12- 2PM, PLEASE CALL 01582-847800 TO BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT TO VIEW. Four bedroom executive detached property situated off one of Lutons most prestigious roads which has been well extended to provide even further living accommodation throughout. Refitted kitchen, two en-suite shower rooms, study, lounge, dining area, kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom, study and a rear lobby. EPC commissioned.



Winton Close, Old Bedford Road Area £485,000

Four bedroom detached family home. Entrance hall, cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast area, utility area. The first floor landing leads to four double bedrooms and a family bathroom. Externally the property boasts a front garden and drive landscaped with steps and stocked with shrubs and rockery plants with drive providing off road parking for several vehicles, leading to a double garage with remote control roller garage door. EPC rating D.



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Claremont Road, Legrave £249,995

Rarely available and quite unique three double bedroom semi detached property. The property could be converted into separate rooms and would be a good long term investment. Internally the property benefits from two reception rooms, a lounge, 13ft. kitchen/diner with space for all appliances. To the first floor there are three double bedrooms and a fitted family bathroom and converted loft area which could be easily adapted to create extra accommodation. EPC rating E.



Tudor Road, Legrave £275,000

Bay fronted semi detached property benefiting from two separate reception areas, a downstairs fitted cloakroom, a modern and contemporary kitchen/breakfast room with stainless steel style wall and base units with space for all appliances. To the first floor there are three well proportioned bedrooms and a family bathroom plus on the second floor there is a large fourth bedroom with shower room. Externally the property has a low maintenance rear garden with metal gates for extra parking if required. EPC rating E.



Penda Close £125,000

One bedroom first floor maisonette in the heart of North Luton. The property is in an ideal location for commuters with Legrave Mainline Station 0.6 Miles away offering quick and easy access direct into London. Entrance with stairs leading to the first floor, a living/dining room and an excellent sized double bedroom. There is also a fitted kitchen and a spacious white bathroom suite. There is a long lease remaining of 88 years and the service charges are approximately £22 per month. EPC rating C.



Wilbury Drive, Dunstable £277,500

Chain free excellent three bedroom Pearce and Barker design semi detached bungalow on this popular road in East Dunstable. Entrance, hallway and three excellent sized bedrooms and a bathroom. To the rear is a living room/diner and a fitted kitchen. Externally there are front and rear gardens as well as a driveway and garage. There is room to the rear to add an extension and also the option to convert the loft area (STPP). The property is ideally located for commuters with the M1 junction 11 only 1.4 miles away. EPC commissioned.



Westmorland Avenue £289,995

Excellent three bedroom semi detached property in the heart of Legrave in North Luton. The property comes with large frontage and ample space to the side to add a double story extension to allow for further accommodation (STPP). Entrance, hallway and open plan living/dining areas with a fitted kitchen towards the rear with space for all appliances. To the first floor there are three well proportioned bedrooms and a family bathroom suite. Externally there is a good sized rear garden with lawn and patio areas and a large driveway to the front with huge potential to extend to the side. EPC commissioned.



Brompton Close £350,000

Stunning four bedroom detached property. Internally the property has been beautifully redecorated by the current owners and upgraded to a high specification. As you enter the property there is a large bright hallway with porcelain tiles and doors to a refitted downstairs shower room, there is a 20ft lounge and a fabulous 20ft kitchen/diner with modern wall and contemporary units which is extremely stylish. To the first floor there are four double bedrooms, and a refitted four piece bathroom suite with complimentary tiling. EPC tba.

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High Town Road, High Town
£110,000

A beautifully presented studio apartment located in the High Town area with an open plan layout with kitchen and bathroom. There is a long remaining lease of approx. 100 years. There is a service charge of £88 pcm and £150 yearly ground rent. EPC rating D.



Someries Hill, Stopsley
O.I.E.O. £240,000

Two bedroom end terraced property situated in the Wigmore Fields area of Luton. The accommodation comprises of an entrance hall, cloakroom, kitchen, lounge, two good sized bedrooms and bathroom. EPC rating A.



Linbridge Way, Wigmore
£260,000

Three bedroom semi detached property comprising of entrance lobby, lounge, re-fitted kitchen/diner, three bedrooms comprising of two single bedrooms and a double, family bathroom and part converted garage that is used as a games room. EPC rating D.



Seymour Road, South Luton
Guide price £260,000

Three bedroom semi detached property that comes to the market with full vacant possession and no upper chain complications. Two reception rooms, kitchen, three bedroom comprising of two doubles and a good sized single. EPC commissioned.



Keymer Close, Stopsley
£290,000

Three bedroom semi detached property. The accommodation comprises of an entrance hall, kitchen/diner, lounge, three bedrooms, two nicely proportioned doubles, both with built in wardrobes and a good sized single & family bathroom. EPC rating D.



Rowelfield, Vauxhall Park
£320,000

Three bedroom semi detached property. There is huge potential as the property is positioned on a corner plot, so scope to extend is possible (STPP). Lounge, kitchen/diner, family bathroom, 3 bedrooms. Front and rear garden and garage. EPC commissioned.



Selsey Drive, Putteridge
£369,995

Beautiful four bedroom detached family home. Briefly comprising of a large entrance hall, substantial lounge/dining area, conservatory, kitchen, three good sized double bedrooms and a large single & family bathroom. EPC rating commissioned.



Ennismore Green, Wigmore
£400,000

Stunning four bedroom detached family home. Large hallway, lounge, separate dining room, re fitted kitchen, four good sized bedrooms, ensuite with shower, family re fitted bathroom. Externally you have a detached garage at the front with driveway and the rear garden. EPC rating C.



Hitchin Road, Stopsley £340,000

Extremely well presented three bedroom semi detached family home. The accommodation comprises of an entrance hall, two separate reception rooms with the lounge to the front which has a fireplace with inset gas fire. The dining room has double glazed doors leading out onto the rear garden, kitchen, family bathroom and separate wc. There are two good sized bedrooms and a nice sized single bedroom. Externally there is a great sized rear garden which is mainly laid to lawn with a patio area. There is also a garden shed and a garage. EPC commissioned.



Swifts Green Terrace, Putteridge £370,000

A modern four bedroom semi detached property built just over 10 years ago. Briefly comprising entrance hall, guest cloakroom, lounge, kitchen/diner, three bedrooms, family bathroom and loft conversion. The former garage has been converted and extended and can be used in a variety of formats, currently being used as a study/playroom. Externally the rear garden is mainly laid to lawn with patio area, and the front garden is laid to lawn with driveway providing off road parking. EPC commissioned.



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Old Bedford Road, Old Bedford Road Area £2,300

An exceptional family home located on the prestigious Old Bedford Road. The accommodation is arranged over three floors and comprises; entrance hall, lounge, dining room, refitted kitchen, utility room, conservatory, three bedrooms on the first floor - two of which with en-suite bathrooms, a family bathroom and two further double bedrooms on the second floor. Externally the property offers carriage driveway to the front, garage which is part converted and landscaped rear garden. EPC Rating: D



Dexter Close, Barton Hills £895

A cosy two bedroom terraced property located in the highly sought after Barton Hills area of Luton. The accommodation comprises; entrance hall, lounge, refitted kitchen/diner, two bedrooms with fitted wardrobes and bathroom suite with shower facility. Externally the property benefits from front driveway & rear garden. Other benefits include gas central heating. The property is offered part or unfurnished and is available from late March. Call today to arrange your viewing. EPC Rating: C



Buckingham Drive, Stopsley £1,295

An exceptional four bedroom semi detached property located in the popular Stopsley area of Luton. The accommodation comprises; entrance porch, cloakroom, spacious lounge and seating room, dining room, stunning refitted kitchen, four well proportioned bedrooms and a refitted bathroom suite. Externally the property benefits from front driveway and rear garden. The property is offered furnished or unfurnished and is available now. EPC Rating: E



Fairfax Avenue, Sundon Park £975

A well presented three bedroom semi detached property located in the popular Sundon Park area of Luton. The property is conveniently located within close proximity of several local schools & shops and is also within easy reach of Leagrave Train Station and M1 Motorway. The accommodation comprises; entrance porch, entrance hall, lounge, dining area, refitted kitchen, three bedrooms and refitted bathroom suite. The property is offered unfurnished and is available now. Call today to arrange your viewing. EPC Rating: D



Sunningdale, Round Green £1,050

A stunning two/three bedroom semi detached property located in the highly sought after Round Green area of Luton. The property is conveniently located within easy reach of several local schools & shops and also benefits from being within close proximity of Luton Town Centre, Luton Train Station, M1 Motorway and Luton International Airport. The accommodation comprises; entrance porch, lounge, dining area, refitted kitchen, conservatory, two double bedrooms, a further single bedroom/study and refitted bathroom with shower facility. Externally the property benefits front front & rear gardens and side driveway. The property is offered unfurnished and is available from May/June. EPC Rating: E



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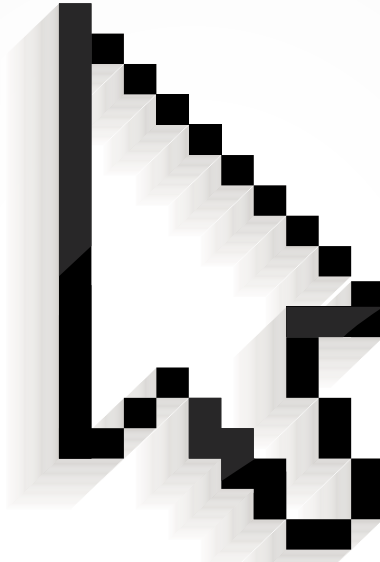
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New look for Ibiza CUPRA

Twenty years on from the birth of its iconic CUPRA performance arm, which all started with an Ibiza, SEAT has confirmed UK pricing and specification for the latest version of its pocket rocket.

Among several key changes for the new Ibiza CUPRA are a new two-tier range, plus a raft of technical enhancements including a new engine with even more power and torque, plus the small matter of the reintroduction of a manual gearbox.

Exclusively available in the SC (Sports Coupé) bodystyle, it will be available in two versions.

Kicking things off is the standard CUPRA for £18,100, £880 less than the previous model (with DSG transmission), rising to £18,900 for CUPRA Black, which is expected to be the best-selling version.

The new Ibiza CUPRA has a powerful and edgy stance, with the three-door SC brought to life by sharply executed lines and edges. The accentuated rear shoulders and exclusive 17-inch alloy wheels also underline its performance.

The high-gloss black door mirrors and front grille frame set a clear contrast to the Ibiza CUPRA's paintwork, while at the rear its broad bumper frames a substantial matt-black diffuser which incorporates the race-

IT'S GOT THE POWER:
The new SEAT Ibiza CUPRA
has an edgy stance



honed central exhaust tailpipe. Emoción Red is the standard free-of-charge paint choice.

The upgrades continue on the inside, with the latest Ibiza CUPRA taking a series of styling cues from its bigger brother, Leon. In comes a much higher quality interior, with more premium and tactile touches including a new steering wheel, air vents, instrument panel and infotainment systems.

As well as the series of improvements under the skin, it also ushers in several new items of equipment, including a five-inch

Media System with colour touchscreen and DAB digital radio, Bluetooth® audio streaming and hands-free system, plus multi-function steering wheel.

In keeping with SEAT's safety expertise, Hill Hold Control and Tiredness Recognition System have also been added to its long list of core equipment.

The standard CUPRA offers 17-inch 'Barcino' alloy wheels, auto lights and wipers, XDS electronic differential lock, CUPRA front sports seats, electrically adjustable, heated and folding door mirrors, plus climate control

and cruise control. On the outside, the entry point to SEAT's CUPRA line-up is immediately distinguishable through bi-xenon headlamps with cornering lights and LED daytime running lights and LED rear lights, plus tinted glass on the side and rear windows.

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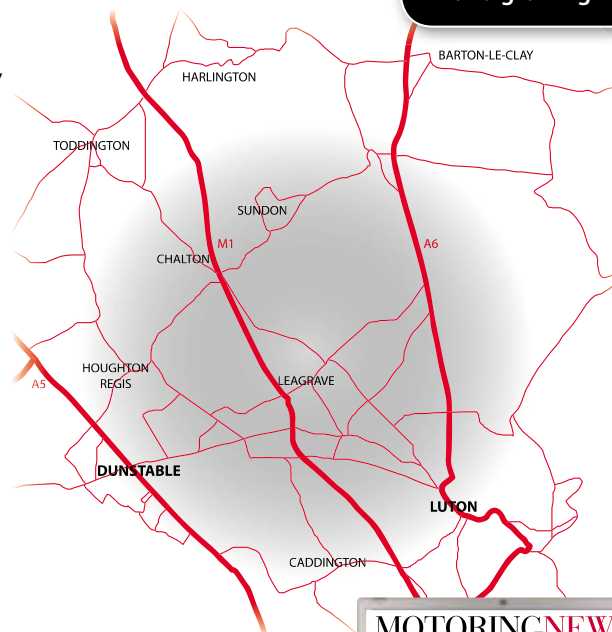
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Volkswagen's improved third generation Touran is designed to compete with the best that the compact seven-seater MPV class can offer.

Underpinnings from a Golf hatch bring with them highly efficient engines that complement neat design and general quality that can't be bettered in the Scenic and C-MAX sector.

As the demand for MPVs has grown, so has the demand that they drive more like 'normal' cars.

The Touran has always been relatively good dynamically but more will be expected of this model, which is longer, wider, lighter than its predecessors and comes equipped with a range of petrol and diesel engines that are more powerful.

In the driver's seat, the steering column has been pitched at a slightly flatter angle to the dash and the steering wheel is more upright for a sportier feel. The dash panel has also been redesigned with a more driver-oriented layout.

From the outside, this model is still unmistakably a Touran but, due to its longer wheelbase, it now looks sleeker and sharper.

At the front, the slim lower breather opening accentuates this

MPV's width and low centre of gravity. Below the side windows is a contoured shoulder line starting above the front wheel arch which also emphasises its length. Long side windows add to what Volkswagen hopes is a light, sporty appearance.

This MK3 model Touran is the first MPV the brand has based upon its Modular Transverse Matrix chassis, which allows a larger wheelbase and extra room inside. The passenger aspect of the interior has been completely restyled. Its strongest selling point is the second row seats which can now be folded flat with the luggage compartment floor. That family-friendliness is added to by no fewer than 47 storage compartments.

The Touran has already established a strong following amongst growing families. All it really needed was a little more of a spark, both in way it looked and performed.

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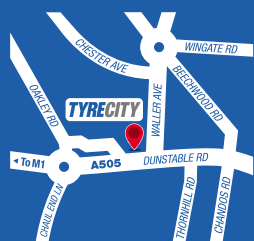
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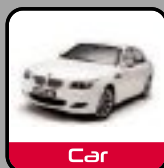
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EASTER may be early this year, but it is still the time of the season where campaigns will be made or broken and the goal for the two major clubs in Bedfordshire in 2016 is reaching the play-offs.

When Luton Town's and Bedford Blues' seasons got under way in August and September respectively, expectations of what they were to achieve were somewhat different.

The Hatters, having made 12 summer signings under John Still, were supposed to be one of the frontrunners in League Two after letting a chance of a second successive promotion slip away in the previous campaign.

The Blues were predicted to struggle in the Greene King IPA Championship after a couple of mediocre seasons that had seen them drop down the table (not least by this columnist, the Rugby



Paper even thought they'd go down).

As it is, reaching the play-offs mean different things to two clubs from different sports.

To Luton, it means salvation after their underachievements in the first half of the season cost Still his job and looked set to land them into mid-table mediocrity.

To Bedford, it would be a fitting reward for an excellent renaissance that has seen their latest generation of players recapture what made them successful under direc-

tor of rugby Mike Rayer in the first place.

Sticking with the Blues, they have made a habit of sticking two fingers up at the Premiership cartel that would deny them entry to English rugby's top flight for Goldington Road not meeting their pompous requirements.

This season they've shown what a team of part-timers can do with a free-running attacking game plan that flies in the face of a division that's often been dominated by driving mauls.

They have a tough run-in ahead of them that includes matches with fellow high-flyers Yorkshire Carnegie, Doncaster and Bristol, but the 12-point gap between them and fifth-placed Jersey means their play-off hopes are in their hands.

The same can't be said of Luton, who were six points adrift of League Two's top



IMPROVED FORM: Luton's play-off hopes have been revived since Nathan Jones took charge in January

seven at the time of writing, but their improved form since Nathan Jones took over in January means they still have a chance.

Only runaway league leaders Northampton have earned

more points since Jones stepped into the hot seat at Kenilworth Road, with the only thing stopping them from really challenging being their home form.

But the Hatters have won

five out of their last six away games and if they can keep this form on their travels up and match it in their own back yard, it could yet be a thrilling end to the campaign.



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The highs and lows of Luton Town

THE Easter period in the last two seasons has led to both glory and frustration for Luton Town.

Easter Monday in 2014 (top) saw Hatters celebrations as John Still's men were presented with the Conference trophy after securing their promotion back to the Football League after an absence of five years.

Luton put on a show as they defeated

Forest Green 4-1, but Easter was to bring disappointment the following year.

A 3-2 home defeat against Exeter City on Good Friday (below) saw them lose their seventh match in a row as their hopes of winning a second successive promotion vanished.

The Hatters are currently six points off the League Two play-offs. Can they finish their season on a high?



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No targets, Marriott only wants to score



HOT STREAK: Jack Marriott scored his fifth goal in seven games at Plymouth

LUTON TOWN

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LUTON hotshot Jack Marriott hasn't surpassed his goal target for this season because he didn't set one – but he's still hungry for more.

The 21-year-old striker fired his 13th of the season to sink Plymouth at the weekend and move ahead of Cameron McGeehan as Town's top goalscorer.

Marriott has fired five goals in his last seven League Two games, including the winners in Luton's last two away days, and he has featured in every game under boss Nathan Jones.

He signed for the Hatters from Ipswich in the summer and for a first full Football League season his tally is already an impressive haul – but there were no markers set in the beginning.

Marriott said: "When I was on four or six, I wanted to get into double figures. I always want to score more but I never set myself an actual target because then, if I don't reach it, I won't beat myself up too much. It's nice to have

something to aim for but I prefer to just score as many as I can."

Talking of his current tally, Marriott said: "[I'm] delighted really. It seemed like I was stuck on eight for ages, but now it's five in my last seven so I'm absolutely delighted with that. Hopefully I'll score some more before the end of the season and fire us up the league."

Marriott has been enjoying a healthy goalscoring rivalry with McGeehan, who, with 12 already from midfield, won the PFA League Two Player of the Month and Football League Young Player of the Month awards last week.

"Fair play to him, he's been superb," Marriott said, "me and Cam, we're young. I like to think we're quite exciting players and hopefully we can keep scoring and do our bit for the team."

It is perhaps no surprise that Marriott's best spell has come under boss Nathan Jones, who has constantly stated his desire to have young, hungry players at the club.

He said: "It's my longest run in the team and I'm delighted to be doing well, scoring goals and I just want to do

my best for the team and hopefully we can climb up [the table]."

Marriott's last five goals have come largely while partnering Craig Mackail-Smith, but the former Brighton hitman hobbled off injured with an ankle injury after 15 minutes at Plymouth.

Replacement Paul Benson gave Luton and the in-form youngster a different option in attack and Marriott said: "We had a bit of height in the front line. I could play off him."

"Flick-ons, I expect Benno to win them and when he does we're in. It's completely different. Me and Macca, we work hard and put defenders under pressure, but it just gives us another element going forward. I just enjoy playing with anyone."

Benson could have come away from Home Park with a first goal since December 19 but Marriott went it alone in a late counter attack when the veteran was in a better position.

"I don't look at myself as greedy. If I've got the chance to score I'll try to take it, but I was in the wrong, I probably should have looked up. It's one of them things," Marriott admitted.



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Hatters boss proud of size of travelling contingent as club sell out away end at Barnet

Away wins feel special - Jones

LUTON TOWN

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LUTON Town manager Nathan Jones admits the thought of the Hatters playing on their travels in front of a full away end is one that gives him goosebumps.

Town have sold out their away allocation for Easter Monday's game against Barnet, meaning 1,800 travelling fans will be inside The Hive as Luton look to continue their excellent recent away form.

In Jones' six matches in charge on the road, they have won five, which has compensated for a lack of home wins and given the fans a glimmer of hope that they may yet finish in the play-offs in League Two.

The Hatters boss said: "I don't expect anything different - it gives me goosebumps that, 1,800 to take away down there.

"We'll fill that end - what a great occasion - and we're going to put out a team that hopefully they can be proud of, but that's just unbelievable, outstanding [taking] 1,800.

"I saw Portsmouth the other day and they must have taken 1,500 and filled the end, so we're taking more than them. That's phenomenal but that's the club.

"The fans are your lifeblood and we want to give them a team that they can be proud of and I think we're getting there or at least making steps to do that.

"The away wins really do feel special and those who travel away regularly have been rewarded lately and we hope to do that again."

Luton had their Good Friday fixture against Dagenham & Redbridge at Kenilworth Road postponed due the Daggers receiving international call-ups for three of their players, meaning they have had an extra few days to prepare for Barnet.

The Bees, who are six points behind Luton and therefore 12 off the pace of the play-offs, haven't got much to play for but Jones believes their style of play will provide a stern test.

He said: "They're a reflection of their manager [Martin Allen], it will be a real tough encounter.

"They don't give you a moment's peace, they're relentless, they put you under pressure constantly and

they're a decent outfit. I've watched them about five or six times and I went the other day to watch them play Portsmouth and they didn't give them a moment's peace.

"It will be a really difficult game and I've told the players that, I've built them up all week because I know what kind of relentless test it will be and that's down to the manager."

Luton will be without defender Glen Rea, who is away with Republic of Ireland U21s, but should have Paddy McCourt available despite him being forced off in last week's 1-0 win over Plymouth.

However, Town will have to assess Craig Mackail-Smith and Dan Potts, who also picked up knocks down in Devon, closer to the match.

Jones said: "We've evaluated those this week and we're not 100 per cent sure, so I can't give a definite [answer].

"We'll just have to wait a few more days and see whether they're going to be ready for Monday.

"With the long week, it gives us a bit of extra time to evaluate and then we'll see where we are around Sunday evening."



AWAY DAY KINGS: Luton have been very successful on their travels since Nathan Jones took over as manager, winning five of their last six away games

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